The Daily Universe

In news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 | Brigham Young University | Provo, Utah | Vol. 35 No. 35 | Friday, October 23, 1981

Turn clocks back one hour Sunday, or be too early for church, class

Economic summit opens in Mexico

NCUN, Mexico (AP) — Mexican President opez Portillo opened a 22-nation summit of the s richest and poorest nations today with a call anges in the "unfair and unjust" international mic system. President Reagan showed up late. ez Portillo, host of the north-south conference, he international economic system has left much world's population living in "hunger, poverty ijualor."

would be a tremendous waste if we limited our to a mere exchange of views without cause, ut purpose, without future," the Mexican ent said.

ding to the huge income gap that separates the ountries from the poor, he added, "It is our o change this kind of economic relationship." said the historic meeting, which has attracted s representing two-thirds of the world's pop- n, is "not intended to replace existing institu- but to infuse them with new vitality." He said mmit has created new hope in the world and on the 22 delegations to respond in good faith.

n he appeared several minutes late, Reagan is place between the delegations of the People's lic of China and the Philippines and awaited ance to speak. The president, like the other leaders, was dressed informally in a burgandy knit sport shirt and slacks, a reflection of the casual agenda of the conference.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. sat to the president's right and White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III sat behind Reagan. The fourth seat in the U.S. delegation was occupied by Jerry Parr, the head of the White House Secret Service detail. Parr moved his light-blue arm chair slightly behind Reiker, apparently so as not appear as a presidential adviser.

The participants, except for Reagan, were assembled in the meeting room of the Cancun Sheraton Hotel when a White House staff member radioed up to the presidential suite. Using Reagan's Secret Service code name, the aide said: "Everyone is here except Rawhide. They're about to start the thing without him."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was "just waiting until everybody else gets here."

At a round table decorated with yellow and white daisies, Reagan donned earphones to receive the English translation of each of the speeches. Each participant, in alphabetical order by the Spanish spellings, was allotted 10 minutes.

...an has charisma

...lonald like John F., Franklin D., ...ays columnist Jack Anderson

QUINT RANDLE
Staff Writer

nt Ronald Reagan has the
of such great American
s as John F. Kennedy and
D. Roosevelt, said Jack
, one of America's top
columnists, at a lecture
night.
has "the knack," much
edy did. The ability to say
ght thing at the right time,
erson.
xample, after Reagan had
ot and subsequently
on, he was asked, though
make any vocal state-
vrite his feelings on a piece
Anderson said. Reagan
All things considered I'd
in Philadelphia."
better way to put the public
un to go in and out of the
room cracking jokes, An-
said.
we may have a leader on
s. I don't know if he's
right, but we've got a
Reagan has his hands at
Anderson said.
unlike President Carter,
ds that the people of the
old the power, not the of-
president, he said. "The
of this country is held by
people of this country."
ieat is successful when he
antage of the spotlight
im and persuades the peo-
old his power.
n said Reagan's ability to
Anderson people love him
ld him to get Congress to
thing he has asked him
il now.
his tax cut, economic
other programs, Reagan is
g to reduce taxes and
, regulation, waste, fraud
ling, while improving the
economy and overall well-
said.
Reagan wants to do may
ible to do." No president
ucceeded, he said.
feels that large and small
s are being choked to
government red tape and
paying taxes, these
are footing the bill for
emselves, Anderson ad-

ption bureaucrats do not
ut government programs
tions but will do so reluc-
said.



Universe photo by Gerry Bryant

Syndicated political columnist Jack Anderson expounded the strengths and weaknesses of President Reagan and how he won his popularity. Anderson spoke before a neer-capecity crowd Thursday night in the ELWC beliroom.

They will punish Reagan by cutting "the muscle" and not "the fat."

Anderson supplied several examples of why he does not think the fat is being cut, including: "I saw a report on the temperature of the south end of north-bound Alaskan snow dogs."

"The fat is not being cut." Money is still being spent on ridiculous reports and programs, he said.

Rather than let the Reagan program, which might work, go as planned, the opponents of the economic plan are combatting it by causing "the hungry to cry," he said.

Anderson said he is attempting to get this message to the Reagan administration. "You see, I've been in Washington longer than he has."

Reagan is increasing military spending, which is a good idea, but it is being spent in the wrong places.

"We have allowed our military to deteriorate." The military has arms which are too sophisticated. The companies who build weaponry are so concerned with making a profit they build things loaded down with gadgetry that doesn't work, Anderson said.

Some feel Reagan is too tough when it comes to foreign policy and will lead the United States into war. Reagan handles tough situations much better than Carter did, Anderson said.

As Reagan trys "to change the whole system," now is a good time for the American people to sit back, take a bearing, and look towards the future, he said.

"When you look back, we haven't done badly."

People from other countries know we have the best country. "The problem is, do we know?" he said.

"Sometimes I think we need to remember who we are, and where we are."

...nel compares Islam, Mormonism

CATHY TIMMINS
Staff Writer

...lsm and Islam have many
...values in common, according
...l of experts who discussed
...s and Moslems: Values,
...nd Faith," Thursday night in
...n that kicked off a two-day
...on Islam.
...anel were Spencer J. Palmer,
...the world religions section of
...ous Studies Center; Orin D.
...esident of America-Mideast
...al and Training Services, Inc.;
...t L. Staab, assistant director
...ddle East Center, at the Un-
...Utah. Omar Kader, assistant
...n of the College of Family,
...Social Sciences, summarized
...ion.
...ening began with a short
...n Islam, and then moved to
...of parallels between Mor-
...d Islam given by Palmer.
...Smith was called "the
...Mohammed," because he
...be a prophet who received
...from God, Palmer said.
...the religions include having
...a way of life instead of a "credal pronouncement," and believing in one God, and in prophets and revelation.

Of 28 prophets mentioned in the Koran, the Moslem scriptures, 18 are Old Testament prophets, he said. Moslems also believe in Adam and Eve, Jonah and the whale, and other biblical stories.

Parker continued the discussion by describing how social practices reflect the religion.

For example, Moslems mention God's name in all their greetings to each other, and thank God for everything they receive. When a Moslem receives a gift, he thanks God, not the giver, because he believes it is God who has made the giver generous, Parker said.

He also said Moslems consider the search of knowledge to be an act of worship.

Moslems have faith in God "to the point of fatalism," he said. They never make any commitments without saying "God willing" because they think it is wrong to expect anything to happen without God's help.

Staab spoke on the effect of four of five "pillars of Islam" on life in a Moslem community. The "pillars" are believing in God and in Mohammed as his last prophet, praying five times a day facing Mecca, giving alms to the poor, fasting during daylight hours of the month of Ramadan and making a pilgrimage to Mecca at least once during one's lifetime. The last four "pillars" promote sharing, and closeness among villagers, he said.

Kader said Islam and the West are not necessarily incompatible. Moslems, he said, feel close to Christians and Jews since Moslems believe in parts of the Old Testament and in Christ as a great prophet, and they are disturbed when they are considered "outsiders" by Christians.

"We understand Moslems so little in the United States," he said.

The symposium, "Islam: Spiritual Foundations and Modern Manifestations," will officially open today at 9 a.m. in the Varsity Theater ELWC with a keynote address by H. Anton Timur Djaelani, director general for Islamic institutional development, Department of Religion for the Republic of Indonesia. The other speeches will be in 375 ELWC.

Israel leading recipient

U.S. aid directed to security, political aims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States gives more foreign aid than any other nation, but increasingly the money is targeted to support security and political interests rather than to alleviate economic hardship, government figures show.

And it is not the poorest nations that receive the bulk of the aid. Israel, for example, receives more aid from the United States than any other nation. Egypt is second.

The Reagan administration is resisting pressure to increase aid by citing figures showing the United States has provided more assistance than any other nation — $7.1 billion last year, according to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

But while the dollar total is the highest of any country, U.S. aid has been declining in recent years as a percentage of the nation's wealth and it is being given more and more for political ends.

For example, between 1966 and 1968, aid equaled 0.41 percent of the nation's gross national product. Congressional Budget Office figures show that by 1978, the share had declined to 0.23 percent of GNP and it has remained there since.

Only Finland, Italy and Switzerland among the 17 industrial democracies gave less, and Japan's share was equal to that of the United States. Norway and Sweden were at the top with a 0.90 percent share.

A 1980 CBO study of U.S. aid put total outlays for fiscal year 1979 at $4.4 billion, of which the largest chunk, $1.8 billion, went to the Economic Support Fund. Virtually all of it was for nations that have a military relationship with the United States.

The Reagan administration is asking Congress to approve about $2.5 billion for the fund in fiscal 1982, of which $785 million is for Israel and $750 million for Egypt — or two-thirds of the total. Next in line are Turkey, $300 million, and Pakistan, $100 million.

In addition to the economic fund, the remainder of the 1979 foreign aid outlays included: development assistance for poor nations, administered by the Agency for International Development, $1.14 billion; food aid, including the Food for Peace program, $316 million; multilateral development banks, especially the World Bank, $683 million, and international organizations, such as the United Nations, $883 million.

While the figures are several years old, they haven't changed that much because Congress has not enacted a foreign-aid appropriation bill for several years, reflecting the unpopularity of the aid program. Instead, the aid programs have been funded at old levels through a continuing resolution.

Traditionally, the United States has provided much of its foreign aid through the so-called multilateral institutions, such as the World Bank, which makes loans for development projects to poor nations at low interest.

However, U.S. aid to such institutions has declined as a proportion of the total from about 50 percent in recent years to 20 percent currently.

Union leader calls for restraint as workers threaten walkout

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity's tough Lech Walesa urged restraint Thursday as union radicals considered calling a nationwide walkout over food shortages. More than 150,000 Polish workers began a provincewide general strike and 2,000 drivers blared horns on Warsaw's main freeway in defiance of Communist authorities.

"Let's be reasonable and let's not cross the borders of the line of agreement," Walesa told Solidarity leaders meeting in the Baltic port of Gdansk to discuss a proposed one-hour strike next Wednesday over food shortages. The government has warned it might impose martial law unless the strikes are halted.

Meanwhile, some 150,000 workers at 700 factories began a provincewide general strike in western Zielona Gora demanding the dismissal of officials who fired a Solidarity manager at a state farm even though he was reinstated. About 12,000 women workers occupied garment factories in Zyrardow, 20 miles west of Warsaw, for the 10th day protesting food shortages.

Some 2,000 taxi drivers and private-car owners formed a spontaneous caravan and roared down Warsaw's main freeway blaring their horns in apparent protest against longer and longer gasoline lines. Recent reports of possible gasoline rationing, coupled with an officially acknowledged 30 percent shortage of fuel, have led to lines at gasoline retailers stretching more than two miles in Warsaw.

Some 9,000 workers held a local "hunger march" in north-central Grudziadz, coursing through the city's streets carrying banners saying "Effects of the Rationing Program — We Lose Weight," and "We Want Partition of Food, Not Poland."

Solidarity in the 450,000-worker Koszalin region in northwestern Poland declared a strike alert and planned to organize a strike program by Saturday. In Ostrowiec-Swietokrzyski, in southeastern Poland, some 16,000 steelworkers declared a strike alert and were to vote in referendum by Monday on when to strike, union officials said.

Moon pleads not guilty to tax-cheating charges, claims religious bigotry

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon pleaded innocent to federal tax-cheating charges Thursday and then told more than 2,500 cheering followers he is the victim of "religious bigotry and racism."

"I would not be standing here today if my skin were white and my religion were Presbyterian," Moon said through a translator outside the federal courthouse. "I am here today only because my skin is yellow and my religion is Unification Church."

His address brought repeated, rousing ovations from his disciples.

The church claims 3 million members worldwide. A number of former members claim they were brainwashed and that Moon requires blind obedience.

Moon, 61, smiled and appeared relaxed when he entered his plea through an interpreter.

Takeru Kamiyama, of Tarrytown, N.Y., entered an innocent plea on related charges.

U.S. District Judge Charles E. Stewart freed Moon and Kamiyama on personal recognizance bonds of $250,000 and $100,000, both cosigned by the church and one of its corporations, One Up Enterprises.

Moon will be allowed to return to his native South Korea for a church rally in November.

Moon and Kamiyama were indicted last week on charges of conspiring to cheat the U.S. government of taxes on $180,000 in personal income received by Moon and his wife. Moon also was charged with filing false income tax returns for 1973 through 1975 and Kamiyama with lying and trying to impede investigation of the case.

The charges relate to interest on $4.8 million in bank deposits and stock received in a trade for merchandise. Mose Darst, president of the church's U.S. branch, has said the money came from the church's funds from South Korea and Japan.

While admitting to a technical error in placing the accounts and funds in the names of Moon and his wife, Durst has said there was no intent to violate the law.

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years for each man on the income tax-cheating charge and up to three years on related charges.

Thousands of church followers, known as Moonies, sang and marched in Foley Square beneath a sea of American flags, bearing signs reading, "America Needs Moon."

"Reverend Moon is absolutely and completely innocent of all charges," the disciples said in a statement.

Moon told the crowd, "I misused not a penny."

Moon has labeled as baseless charges that Unification Church members are brainwashed.

Beal speech not open to public

Richard Beal, director of planning and strategy for President Reagan, will not be speaking to the public in 745 SWKT at 10:30 a.m. today as reported Thursday.

The Daily Universe had been informed, by three sources from the departments of political science and international and area studies, that Beal would be speaking to the public.

However, Dr. Stanley Taylor, director of the Center of International and Area Studies, said Beal will be speaking to political science students only.



Spencer J. Palmer, Orin D. Parker, Robert L. Staeb and Omer Kader explain the similarities of Islam and Mormonism in a panel discussion Thursday night. Speeches are scheduled throughout the day today as part of a symposium on Islam.

News Spotlight

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flu immunization urged

WASHINGTON — Five prominent doctors chastised the medical profession Thursday for failing to promote widespread immunization against flu and pneumonia. One said that prevailing indifference comes "close to malpractice."

At a news conference, the doctors — experts in preventive medicine — said thousands of lives could be spared every winter by an aggressive immunization program, but the medical profession is inattentive.

Shuttle ahead of schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Crews finished loading two highly combustible fuels into the space shuttle Columbia a full day ahead of schedule Thursday, and Kennedy Space Center officials said that the countdown toward the Nov. 4 blast-off probably will begin Oct. 31.

The workers are so far ahead of schedule that they will be given Sunday off, said space agency spokesman Mark Hess.

PATCO striped of rights

WASHINGTON — A federal labor panel voted 3-1 Thursday to strip the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization of its right to represent air controllers because of the union's call for an illegal strike against the government.

The order by the Federal Labor Relations Authority said federal law and the union's actions in calling a nationwide strike last August "plainly requires revocation of PATCO's status" as the air controllers' collective bargaining representative.

Food stamp fraud attacked

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to extend limited police powers, including the power to make warrantless arrests, to Agriculture Department investigators of food stamp fraud.

The action, on a voice vote, came despite warnings that the new powers for about 100 investigators in the department's inspector general office jeopardize constitutional rights.

Immigration laws overhauled

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration submitted its legislative package to Congress Thursday for overhaul of federal immigration laws.

President Reagan's wide-ranging proposals call for an amnesty program for most illegal aliens already in this country combined with tougher controls to stem the influx of illegal immigrants, chiefly from Mexico and Latin America. The administration is asking for maximum $1,000 fines against employers who hire illegal aliens.

State may restrain local trust business

By KJELL HOVIK
Staff Writer

The State of Utah and the Utah Securities Commission are seeking a temporary restraining order and a permanent injunction against a Provo trust business that is soliciting investment funds for a tax-shelter program.

The suit seeks to stop trust director Donald A. Rowberry, who operates under a variety of company names, from continuing to seek funds from Utah residents without being registered with the Utah Securities Commission.

The businesses named in the suit are Interchange Mortgage and Investment Co., Tradecom Limited and the Pemberton Co.

The request asks that a temporary restraining order be issued immediately or else "great and irreparable harm will result to Utah citizens."

The request was filed in 4th District Court in Utah County and claims Rowberry was "encouraging the individuals to "shield their income from income tax liability by placing their assets in a foreign trust due to the difficulty of tracking such income."

Investors were encouraged to pool their money with other investors in the amount of at least $25,000 and were told the trust would provide them with notes providing 8 percent monthly interest, the suit said.

According to the court documents, the defendent alledgedly uses the money for "gold forwarding contracts," and "arbitrage" transactions in foreign currencies.

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Universe photo by Steve Sitton

Jeep Patrol lends a hand

The Utah County Jeep Patrol helps Derlane Wilcox of Payson, after she fell off a cliff and broke her leg while deer hunting. The patrol had to hike about two miles into the mountains near Provo Canyon Thursday afternoon to rescue her.

New stamp good in U.S. only

A new stamp used by the post office won't "deliver." At least, not outside the United States.

A new "C" stamp, to be used by the U.S. Postal Service between the time its rates go up Nov. 1 and the time it prints the 20-cent stamp, won't be delivered outside the United States, said Norman Spencer, information clerk at the Provo Post Office.

"C"-stamped letters and packages that are supposed to go outside the United States will not be honored by foreign post offices because the stamps don't have "20 cents" printed on them, he said.

When mailing a letter out of the United States, people should use a combination of 5-cent and 10-cent stamps or any stamp with the actual price written on the damp, Spencer said.

The printing of the lettered stamps started when the 13-cent stamp was raised to 15 cents by the Postal Rate Commission in 1976 and the commission developed the "A" stamp to be used during the transition period.

A "B" stamp was printed when the rates were raised from 15 to 18 cents in March.

Now, with rates being raised once again, the public must use the "C" stamp until the 20-cent stamp is printed, said Bernice Drage, supervisor of window service at the Provo Post Office.

"C" stamps are available now, said Drage. They were printed in advance of the November rate hike to avoid long lines at post offices.

New 1981 class gift ideas needed

The ASBYU Executive Council will consider suggestions for the new 1981 class gift, but council members will not make suggestions for gifts, said Susan Hollingsworth ASBYU public relations director.

The proposal to light the "Y" was thrown out after 58 percent of the student body voted against it, she said.

The council met Thursday and discussed the 1981 class gift and what to do with equipment purchased for the lighting.

The equipment will remain in the possession of the physical plant division of the university until a final decision is made.

New suggestions for a class gift are welcomed by the council, Hollingsworth said. "So far no one has given the council any alternatives to lighting the 'Y'."

Some class-gift suggestions from 1981 may still be feasible, said Hollingsworth.

Three injured in intramurals

Three people were taken to Utah Valley Hospital Wednesday after sustaining injuries during intramural flag-football games, said the Provo Fire Department.

Two of the reasons people get injured in intramural football games are aggressiveness and playing fields slick from dew or frost, said Brian Haderlie, assistant director of the Intramuals Office.

During Wednesday's games, Tom Welch, a senior majoring in civil engineering from Ithaca, N.Y., tore a ligament in his neck when he slipped on the grass and was hit by another player.

Another player, Peter Pilling, a junior majoring in accounting from Seal Beach, Calif., was knocked down and dislocated his kneecap.

Gary Hunter, a junior in civil engineering from Rupert, Idaho, received a broken collarbone.

"Three serious injuries in one night is very unusual," Haderlie said. "Last year we only had three football injuries like that all season."

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Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Sunny today, fair tonight and cloudy Saturday with scattered showers. Highs in the 60s; lows in the 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Thursday:
High temperature: 60
Low temperature: 29
One year ago: 60-33
Prevailing wind direction: west
Peak wind speed: 5 mph, 4:15 p.m. Thursday
High humidity: 100 percent
Low humidity: 21 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 3.87 inches

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: $20 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services.

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Lawyer cries foul, claims film illegal

ALT LAKE CITY (AP) — t Lake County Sheriff N.D. ward confirmed Thursday the t put a hidden camera in the t Lake City-County Jail to retly photograph convicted er Joseph Paul Franklin.

Franklin's defense attorney, id Yocom, said the picture ing violated Franklin's con- utional rights.

Yocom said he was asked by the t to view the pictures near the of Franklin's first-degree der trial in Salt Lake City in September.

"I refused. It was a blatant violation of his civil rights. It was illegal and improper. All they wanted was our good housekeeping seal to say that it was all OK. We weren't going to do that," Yocom said.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported in its Thursday editions that the FBI showed the film to a witness in the 1980 shooting of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan.

The newspaper said officials confirmed the film was made and used to circumvent Franklin's refusal to stand in a police lineup.

Utah Valley Hospital

Open-heart surgey possible

By LISA MOTE
Staff Writer

n-heart surgery may still be a possibility at Valley Hospital, although a preliminary from the state reviewing agency was unble.

e staff report on the proposed open-heart y unit at UVH was very negative," said Hottinger, coordinator for review for Utah n Systems Agency.

linger said the report questioned the t of use the UVH unit would receive and d out there were already five open-heart y units in Utah.

ght now there are many, many problems, VH has a chance to work out the problems final report may be significantly changed his report," Hottinger said.

er federal law UVH is required to obtain a tate of need from the state to add the open- surgery unit, Hottinger explained.

Health Systems Agency reviews the re- and makes a recommendation to the state whether the request is needed.

e state has provided a flexible guideline that "If an open-heart surgery program is con- g 200 open-heart surgeries within three of starting a program," it would be con- l quality care, said Mike Hammer, of the l for Planning and Government Relations rmountain Health Care, which owns

"That is a proxy indicator of quality care," Hammer said. "Our concern is whether that criterion is a good indicator of quality care."

"According to the national standard, which is the basis for the criterion, studies on open-heart surgery indicate that the number of surgeries performed and the use of the facility are directly related to the quality of care," said Neil Christensen, a director for the Bureau of Health Planning and Facilities, which is involved in the research on the unit.

Hammer said that the University of Utah Medical Center might prove a contradiction to those studies.

"I believe the University of Utah performed about 80 open-heart surgeries last year," he said. "That might lead one to question whether they give quality care. That causes me to question whether it's a fair guideline.

"The University of Utah has been and is giving quality care, although they perform substantially fewer that 200 surgeries a year for many years," Hammer said.

"All other indications show that UVH will be a quality program whether we perform 200 surgeries or not," he said.

Utah Valley already has quality lab facilities, staff and a qualified open-heart surgeon, Hammer said.

Presently five Utah hospitals are able to perform open-heart surgery, four of which are located in Salt Lake and one in Ogden.

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Thai queen visits Y

Queen Sirikit of Thailand will visit BYU Monday as part of her four-day visit to Salt Lake City at the request of the the First Presidency of the LDS Church.

The queen will also be accompanied by her daughter, Princess Chulabhorn, Ambassador Prok Amaranand and other designated members of the queen's entourage, said George Bowie, a university spokesman.

Since President Jeffery R. Holland is in Israel, Provost Jae R. Ballif, academic vice president, will be her official host, Bowie said.

The first on-campus event for the queen will be a lunch in the President's Room of the Wilkinson Center at noon. After lunch the Lamanite Generation will give a short performance for the queen in 375 ELWC. The Lamanite Generation is scheduled to tour China, Taiwan, and the Philipines next spring, Bowie said.

Following their performance a short presentation by the Benson Institute of Agriculture will be given for the queen in 357 ELWC. She will then visit the Harris Fine Arts Center for a 20-minute performance of "Carmen."

Henson, Brown vie for council position



CHARLES A. HENSON



STANLEY BROWN

The increase of BYU student housing developments below campus and the transition period involved in changing Provo's commission form of government to the new council-mayor format are issues candidates running for District 3's City Council seat see as crucial.

Charles A. Henson, a BYU professor of theater and cinematic arts, and Stanley Brown, former Provo City fire chief, both said they feel the redevelopment of older homes for use in student housing is a major problem facing their district, which covers the southeast sector of town.

"Look closely at the growth patterns," Henson said. "Provo has grown as large geographically as it possibly can. Land now is starting at a premium."

Henson said residents and city officials need to work out each individual problem concerning student housing developments.

Receiving input from neighbors about the housing situation is what Brown said he would do if elected.

Henson, a Provo resident of 27 years, said developers are converting single-family units below campus to student housing — much to the dismay of neighboring homeowners.

However, Provo residents have to realize the growth of student housing is going to continue and try to make the best of it, he said.

"The university is here to stay," Henson said. "We can't just build a big fence around campus and pretend that it isn't there. We have to accept it and look for the pluses."

Brown said he will need a lot of input by the people in his district concerning the housing and parking problems.

Brown, who was born and raised in Provo, said he also feels the transition to the new seven-member council-mayor form of government is very crucial.

"The one problem of the new form of government is that it will take a lot of time and input for the citizens during this transition period," he said.

"Getting the new form of government under way is important," Henson said. "The first six months of the council should be used in making a smooth transition.

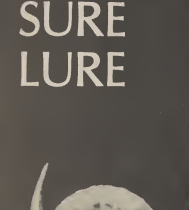
"I feel the organization of the new form of government is critical," he said. "I've had years of experience that are needed for this new government."

Brown said his experience in the city makes him a worthy candidate for District 3.

"I want to apply my training in municipal affairs, like I've done with the fire department in the past, to assure Provo maximum efficiency," said Brown.

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On campus interviews October 29 & 30, 1981

MAPCO
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BYU worker arrested on soliciting charge

A BYU financial-services accountant was arrested on a lewd-conduct charge Oct. 15.

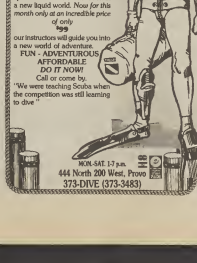
Floyd H. Lundquist, 49, RFD Box 761-A, Payson, pleaded guilty on a charge of "soliciting another person, in a public place, to engage in sexual conduct."

Lundquist, who was arrested two years ago on the same charge, will appear before the probation board Nov. 4, at which time a judge in 8th Circuit Court will decide on sentencing.

Commenting on the arrest of Linquist, B. Keith Duffin, assistant vice president in charge of personnel, said the university policy book states the observance of university and church standards is a condition of employment. Employees are notified of this when they are hired.

"When something like this (a criminal conviction for a morals charge) happens, we immediately make an investigation so that appropriate actions maybe taken."

When asked what action had been taken against Lunquist, Duffin said, "We just heard about the arrest a few minutes ago. We are just beginning to look into the situation."



Sports

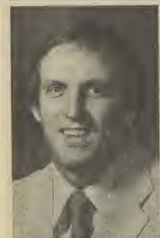
For sports information and calendar call Tele Tip 378-7420 tape 178

Cougars, Cowboys continue WAC race

By JAY EVENSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The race for the Western Athletic Conference crown continues Saturday as the BYU aerial show travels to Laramie, Wyo., to take on the rushing Cowboys.

Both teams still have a shot at this season's crown. BYU is undefeated in three conference games; Wyoming has one conference loss, a 14-9 heartbreaker to the Hawaii Rainbows. In 19 years of WAC competition, no team has ever won the title with more than one loss.



AL KINCAID

A crowd of 26,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m. (MDT) kickoff in War Memorial Stadium. This will be the 52nd meeting between these two schools, dating back to 1922, the first year BYU fielded a team. The Cowboys lead the series 25-23-3.

BYU, ranked 13th in the nation by The Associated Press, will have its All-America quarterback Jim McMahon at the helm again this week. McMahon, who injured his knee four weeks ago against the University of Colorado and was forced to miss two games, will once again be wearing a special Lennox-Hill knee brace. He wore the brace last week as he set three more NCAA records and led the Cougars to a 27-7 victory over previously unbeaten San Diego State.

Because McMahon has not appeared in 75 percent of the Cougars' games this season, he does not qualify for the NCAA statistical rankings. However, would be he eligible, McMahon would be the nation's leader in total offense with 297.4 yards per game.

Wyoming's first-year coach, Al Kincaid, said he thinks McMahon is the best signal caller in the nation. "I was around Alabama when they had Namath and Stabler, and I have never seen a college quarterback of the caliber of Jim McMahon," he said. "He is simply the best."

Wyoming boasts a ground game that leads the WAC in rushing. The Cowboys are averaging 265.7 yards per game on the ground. The Cowboys are coming off a record-setting 63-12 victory over UTEP last week. The 63 points was the most ever scored in War Memorial Stadium, and kicker Steve Tobin set a record by kicking nine extra points.

Kincaid credited his defense for the victory. "I thought our defense played extremely well," he said. "Four of our touchdowns were direct results of big plays by the defense."

Cowboy sophomore defensive back Darnell Clash had a sensational game against the Miners. Clash ran back an interception 45 yards for a touchdown and totalled 94 yards on six punt returns and 113 yards on three kickoff returns. His efforts earned him WAC player-of-the-week honors.

Offensively, the Cowboys are led by senior quarterback Phil Davis, who leads the team in rushing with 269 yards and passing with 665 yards. He has also been responsible for 10 touchdowns.

The Cougars have won nine of the last 11 games with the Cowboys, including a 52-17 victory in Provo last year. Kincaid is cautiously optimistic about his chances Saturday. "Nobody has been able to stop Brigham Young, and we certainly don't expect to be the first," he said. "What we must do is slow them down some.

Cougar netters, coach fare well in tournament

BYU made a strong showing Wednesday in tournament play at the Sherwood Hills Racquet Club Invitational.

BYU's Mike Codiga downed Weber State's Brad Hartwick 6-0, 6-5. Paul Steele, upset No. 6 seed Barry Nissenbaum 2-6, 7-6, 6-4. Cougar Ola Hallgren eased by Weber State's Eric Styrmoe, 6-3, 6-3; and BYU coach Larry Hall defeated opponent Hand Kennidy 6-4, 6-0.

John-Peter Valiulis was victorious over another Weber State team member, Kevin Easterly, 6-3, 6-1; and Rob Fought of BYU beat Tom Madill USU 6-4, 6-1.

BYU's Shawn Ericson and Russ Thompson were defeated by top-seeded Jim Osborne and Ed Heath, respectively.

Ireland's best runs long for Y

By WAYNE ILLES
Staff Writer

Unlike Gene Kelly, Carey May doesn't just sing in the rain, she runs in it. And the more rain the better.

The 5-foot-4 freshman from Dublin, Ireland, is one of "the world's best marathoners," according to the BYU women's cross country coach, Patrick Shane. She is also one of the better runners on this year's cross country team.

"In Ireland," May said, "if we were to stop training every time it started to rain, we'd never run. I like running in rain."

Winner of the 1980 Dublin Cross Country Championships and the 1981 Irish National



CAREY MAY

Marathon ladies' title, for which she holds the Irish national record with a time of 2:42.11, May has proven that wherever she runs she runs well, Shane said.

"I love running," she said. "Maybe that's why I'm successful. It gives me a great feeling to achieve something I've done purely on my own. No one can run a race for you."

May began long-distance running in high school, when her attempts at shorter distances didn't pay off.

"In school I just wasn't as successful at shorter distances," she said. "But when I tried the longer distances I enjoyed them and did well.

"And I love the training that goes with the long distances. I love going out on a long run."

Traveling to Canada in August this year, May competed in the world championship Avon International Marathon. Despite the sweaty summer temperatures — quite different from the summers in Ireland — she placed 16th in a field of 700 runners.

"It was hot and humid," she said, "I wasn't used to that. I was satisfied finishing 16th."

May has created a large part of Shane's enthusiasm for the 1981-82 season.

"She's just awesome," he said. "Barring injury, there is no question in my mind that she can compete in the 1984 Olympics. She's truly a world-class runner."

May is serious about her craft. She wakes up between 5:30 and 6 every morning for a run "to wake up" and, with her cross country team training each afternoon, she logs close to 80 miles a week.

See MAY page 5

QUOTE

Speaking of the upcoming BYU Wyoming game, Cowboy head coach Al Kincaid said, "I don't think we are good enough to line up, and drive it down their throat Nor can we throw the ball 40 or 50 times like a Nevada Las Vegas Our chance will be to mix things up and control the ball peck away at them

Dodgers in a hurry to go home

NEW YORK (AP) — They seemed to want to be careful about making their feelings sound like sour grapes, but clearly the Los Angeles Dodgers believe they've been unlucky in the first two games of the World Series.

Certainly, they weren't very fortunate Wednesday night in a 3-0 loss to the New York Yankees.

"You've got to give Tommy John and the Yankees credit, but they've done everything they've had to do to bail themselves out," said Ron Cey, whose team lost the Series opener Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium 5-3. "But we've hit a lot of balls right at people. That ball I hit down the right-field line, it curved at the last second."

Several Dodgers expressed eagerness about going home for the third game of the Series Friday night at Dodger Stadium.

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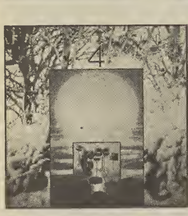
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NUMBER 1 IN SKIING

neline predictions

Y should top Pokes

By ROBERT PATTON
Staff Writer

U should pick up speed in the race for the
title Saturday in Laramie with a win over
cowboys.

USC Trojans travel to South Bend for
annual battle with Notre Dame and
orn Cal is expected to extend Irish head
Gerry Faust's dismal record to 2-5.

jinx on the top-ranked team continued
week as Texas fell to No. 10 with the loss of
week's game.

chigan fell to the underdog Iowa Hawkeyes
irtually dropped out of contention for the
en Rose Bowl berth.

consin, the surprise of the season, had trou-
th the one of the also-rans of the Big 10, losing
chigan State, 33-14.

Badgers had previously beaten Purdue,
State and Michigan in quest of their first
ence title in ages.

) dropping down in the polls were losers
uri, which fell to No. 19; Florida State,
to No. 20; and Michigan, back to No. 18.

t week's panel of experts turned in a respec-
ormed choice percentage of .774 to lead the
staff's .667.

h panels are averaging roughly 60 percent
the six-week season.

n State is the new No. 1 in the AP poll with
points, but Pitt's Panthers are breathing
the Nittany Lions' neck with 1,277.

s week's panel of experts includes BYU
eceiver Neil Balholm and Pittsburgh head
Jack Sherrill. They were polled along with
ily Universe sports staff (Kevin Stoker,
uffolo and Jay Evensen) and compiled the
ing predictions.

thern California at Notre Dame — The
ns travel to South Bend, Ind., to face the
g Irish in front of the rabid Notre Dame
Marcus Allen had an off week in USC's 25-
over Stanford, rushing for "only" 153
and catching four passes for 69 yards.

re Dame needs a win over Southern Cal to
its season respectable. The Trojans are
No. 5 and wouldn't mind getting back
breathing room of the top spot.

Irish have a lot of potential this season and
oking to put it all together one of these
ays. Potential or not, USC should fight
sh to the finish and prevail. Southern Cal

U at Wyoming — The Cougars got back on
n San Diego, winning 27-7 in a game that
as close as the score. Jim McMahon return-
with a typical big game; 375 yards total of-
349 yards passing and three more NCAA
s.

The Pokes demolished UTEP, 63-12, to bone up for BYU. The Wyoming wishbone should come at the Cougars from all directions, but BYU has won nine of its last 11 games with the Cowboys, including the last five in Laramie. McMahon is expected to have the Cougar offense rolling and the Poke wishbone should be roped by a tough BYU defense, led by Sports Illustrated defensive player-of-the-week Kyle Whittingham. BYU by 6.

Texas at Southern Methodist — Since the Mustangs were last seen in a daze at San Diego, they've run up a 6-0 record and are leading the Southwestern Conference. The Longhorns were the latest national power to fall to the No. 1 jinx, suffering a 42-11 blowout to the Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday. Texas didn't help the cause much by losing four interceptions and three fumbles. SMU, on probation for two years, is ranked eighth in the AP poll. Mustang tailback Eric Dickerson is a thouroughbred and should lead SMU to a narrow victory in this Lone Star-state battle. Southern Methodist by 2.

West Virginia at Penn State — Undefeated Penn State is in the No. 1 hot seat now and faces a respectable 5-1 West Virginia squad. The Nittany Lions crushed Syracuse last week, 41-16, as tailback Curt Warner broke a 69-year-old Penn State record with 256 yards rushing on 26 carries. The 5-11, 195-pound junior Lion rushed for 180 yards in the first half alone. West Virginia quarterback Oliver Luck completed 17 of 27 passes for 265 yards in a 27-6 Mountaineer victory over Virginia Tech. The Nittany Lions should survive the No. 1 jinx this week. Penn State by 10.

Hawaii at San Diego State — Both the Aztecs and the Rainbow Warriors had their high-powered offenses go on the blink last week. SDSU fizzled in a 27-7 loss to BYU and the 'Bows sputtered to a 23-13 win over New Mexico. Hawaii is one of eight undefeated-untied teams in the nation but the Aztecs are in a must-win situation and are expected to down the 'Bows in San Diego. San Diego State by 4.

Utah at Nevada-Las Vegas — Utah is 5-1 but the five were cakewalks. The Utes beat a weak Colorado State team, 24-13 and they are off to their best start since 1969. UNLV quarterback Sam King is trouble, and he should riddle the Utes for a loss that will count in the WAC standings. UNLV by 7.

Colorado State at Texas-El Paso — A scoreless tie? Both teams are 0-6 and someone has to win. CSU head coach Sark Arslanian got the ax this week, but the new coach isn't a miracle worker and shouldn't make much difference. UTEP should get the nod at least once this year and this is it. UTEP by 3.

Syracuse at Pittsburgh — Pitt by 15.

South Carolina at North Carolina — The Tar Heels by 10.

Nebraska at Missouri — Cornhuskers by 6.

May

Continued from page 4.

"Carey is a keenly competitive runner," Shane said. "She has lots of natural talent and has had the opportunity to develop it. She can run with anyone in the nation."

Believing that realistic goals are essential for improvement, May makes them an important part of her training. One of her goals is to finish a 26-mile marathon in under 2:40, a time envied by many men, Shane said.

She can do it," Shane said. "She is capable of running that fast."

When May speaks, it's with a lilting accent that almost paints the rolling green hills of Ireland as she describes her homeland. She admits that she was reluctant to leave those hills for what she believed were the barren plains of the west.

"Before I came I had the impression that Utah was all desert," she said. "But it's really a lot like home with many hills. I like hills because I've spent most of my life training on them."

Kittens face similar team

week the BYU
y played its
limage in San
State, and this
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imilar contest as
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benefit at the
me in Pocatello
p.m.

ISU jayvees
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ISU and BYU
Snow College.
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techniques.

Kragthorpe, a
BYU coach, has
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ng the Kitten
attack are quar-
Robbie Bosco
laine Fowler
with receivers
McKinney and
ewell.

Bosco and Fowler are completing more than 50 percent of their passes, but Bosco will start again this game.

McKinney leads all receivers in receptions — 19 for 264 yards — and touchdown catches, and Sewell is the only Kitten receiver in double figures with 11 catches. However, the Kittens have at least 11 players who have caught passes this season.

The ISU passing attack is led by quarterback Mike Busch, who threw for 257 yards against Snow College and completed two touchdown passes both to Dave Vandergriff.

Following the ISU game, the Kittens only remaining game will be with the Air Force Academy at 1 p.m. on Nov. 6 in Provo.


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Entertainment

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Solitude resort offers ski deal

The Solitude ski resort is offering a package deal for groups of 20 or more people.

Sponsored by Solitude and the Good Time Company, an area disco, the $8.50 package includes night skiing from 3:30 until 9:30 p.m., dinner, a movie and a dance.

Non-skiers can buy the same package, without the ski pass, for $6.50.

Dave Cook, president of the Good Time Company, said the package has had great success in the past three years of operation.

All runs at Solitude are open from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., with one main run open until 9:30 p.m., offering the skier a wider variety of terrain, he said.

After skiing, patrons can eat a meal worth $3 at the Main Street Grill, and a video movie will be shown in the lodge.

Cook said groups of 300 or more people can reserve the lodge for an entire night.

If the lodge is reserved for a weekend night, a dance will be offered on the main floor of the lodge with music provided by the Good Time Company.

Bruce Aldridge, salesman for the company, said interested groups must make reservations for the facilities 30 days in advance; many weekends have already been booked.

Aldridge said Solitude officials hope to open by Thanksgiving and groups may begin scheduling from that time. He said if the facility is scheduled, and there isn't enough snow, they will be rescheduled for a later date.

Cook said group lessons and rental equipment are available on an individual basis for an extra fee.

Interested parties may contact the Good Time Company at 575-1282.



Universe photo by Richard Egen

Cerman, played by Nite McKenzie, is arrested by Lt. Morales, played by Keith Furrows. The opera "Cermen," sat in the color and rhythm of Spain, opans tonight in the HFAC da Jong Concert Hell. It will also piey Saturday, Wednesday, and Oct. 30-31.

Opera good, acting so-so

By LEE DAVIDSON
Editor

Theater Review

The music is "buenisima." The acting, other than the main leads, flounders in "mediocridad."

"Carmen," probably the most popular opera in the world, is opening tonight bringing the lively color and rhythm of Spain and the hauntingly beautiful music of George Bizet to the de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

The opera, produced by the Music Theater and performed in English, is a love story set in Seville, Spain, that examines jealousy, the games people play and their consequences.

The production, under the guidance of veteran director Clayne Robison, is double cast. Tonight's cast's performance was previewed by The Daily Universe during dress rehearsal Wednesday.

In both casts, music faculty member Ray Arbizu has the lead role of Don Jose, the Basque soldier who risks his honor for the love of Carmen the gypsy. He is simply great — but not all the productions' good eggs are in one Basque-et.

Nita McKenzie, a fiery redhead, plays to perfection the role of the seductive Carmen, well enough to make her bishop worry.

Arbizu, the Enrico Caruso of BYU, has a tenor voice that left the preview audience in awe of the clarity and force of his high notes.

If Arbizu is like Caruso, then McKenzie is nothing short of a budding Beverly Sills. Her voice is beautiful.

Good acting is a strength of both Arbizu and McKenzie. Arbizu does not look like the supposedly youthful Jose because of his age, but his acting and singing make up for it.

Becky Wilcox, cast as Michaela, the childhood sweetheart of Jose, also does a good job of acting and singing.

Most of the rest of the cast does well with singing, but their acting ability is lacking. Their lines often seem like mere memorized words without feeling, and often are not delivered with confidence.

Some of those problems were undoubtedly because Wednesday's performance was only a dress rehearsal. Still, many cast members have a long way to go before they make their characters real for the audience.

The Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, handled the often-difficult score well. The symphony makes marked dynamic differences showing feeling while being soft enough to allow the singers to be heard.

The costumes are colorful, some so dazzling they could require the audience to wear sunglasses. The country and time period of the opera are well depicted in the costuming.

The dance sequences add life to the opera that has the tendency to drag in places.

The set is simple, leaving the audience to fill in the details with its imagination.

The diction is understandable most of the time, but gets difficult at times. Experience has shown that sitting near the walls of the concert hall, especially if there is less than a full house, makes it easier for the audience to pick up the words because of the acoustics of the auditorium.

Cast A will perform tonight, Wednesday and next Friday. Cast B will perform Saturday and Oct. 31.

Tickets are still available for all performances at the HFAC Music Ticket Office. Tickets sell for $2 for students and $4 for the general public.

Musicians in concert Thursday

The Lyceum Series concert featuring the Emerson String Quartet will be Oct. 29, and was not performed Thursday as reported in The Daily Universe.

Tickets are available at the HFAC Music Ticket Office.

The quartet includes violinists Eugene Drucker and Philip Setzer, violist Lawrence Dutton and cellist David Finckel.

The musicians are widely acclaimed throughout the United States.

They have appeared in several chamber-music series at the Library of Congress, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Cleveland Museum of Art, Princeton University and Stanford University.

Their own series at the Smithsonian Institute has been sold out for the third consecutive season.

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GALLIPOLI PG Nightly! 7:00, 9:30

7:15 9:45 Silence of the North PG

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Culture Office

FLICK FLACK

Beginning today, The Daily Universe will be printing "Flick Flack," synopses of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus. It will run every Friday on the Universe entertainment page.

This feature is published because of ambiguity in the current movie-rating system. A rating alone is not always a clear indication of a film's content.

The ratings listed are G (general audience), PG (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult.)

Information listed after each rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material.

Grades accompanying each film are in the personal opinion of the reviewer, and are meant to give a general idea of the movie's appeal.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

THE MARBLES (R) (Profanity, nudity) C) — Peter Falk humbles himself as the r of two stunning female wrestlers The story look at the sometimes demoralizing and glitter world of women's wrestling, but the ver develops and the audience is left to won- the movie was even made

HUR (PG) (Some profanity) (Grade A) — Moore plays a multimillionaire playboy who ast cars and fast women To keep his in- e, he is being forced to marry a girl he does and he wants to marry Liza Minnelli, an actress, instead. Moore's lovable lush er makes for a funny film

Y HEAT (R) (Sex, nudity, profanity,) (Grade B) — Intriguing, suspenseful film woman's desire to achieve wealth and from her millionaire husband by murdering h the help of her lover. The plot, acting and here are excellent and similar to Polanski's own"

BROTHERS KARAMOZOV (Intense e) (Grade A) — The film deals with a com- ycho-analytical study of faith and the ex- of God, life after death, love and morality in ence of religion. Cinemetography sets an am- e protraying author Dostoyevsky's classic e with shadow, sincere and sinister.

CHU AND THE PHILLY FLASH (PG) C) — The story centers around the es- of Chu Chu (Carol Burnett) and Philly lan Arkin) A briefcase containing confiden- rnment materials falls into their hands and es pursue them to try and get it back. The long and boring and the talents of the actors ced

N' AT YA (R) (Profanity, crude violence, nnuendo) (Grade: E) — Poorly made adap- f Clint Eastwood's spaghetti westerns that cide whether it's a comedy or a serious film s three-dimensional effects as a gimmick. mick doesn't rescue a really bad film.

TINENTAL DIVIDE (PG) (Profanity) B) — John Belushi's latest film is more c than comic. Belushi plays a Chicago repor- ssed because of a story about a corrupt city n For his safety, he's sent to the Rocky ins and falls in love with the scientist he's to report on The humor is more subtle other Belushi films

DEVIL AND MAX DEVLIN (PG) (More than the usual Disney) (Grade B) — Bill s hauntingly realistic as the devil, and Elliot s convincing in his role of a man who with Satan to save his soul after an un- g mortal existence. Good for Disney's first beyond children's movies

YOUR EYES ONLY (PG) (Sexual in- silhouette of nudity) (Grade B+) — Roger eturns with charisma and British charm in the 17th James Bond film Moore gallops around the world through a montage of stunning technical wizardry to gain control of a program identifing nuclear sites

THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN (R) (Sexual innuendo, some profanity) (Grade A) — Meryl Streep of "Kramer vs Kramer" and Jeremy Irons star in this love story of two ages told through a series of astounding cuts between the early 1900s and the present day Perhaps one of the most realistic love stories to be released in years, it incorporates both the loneliness and need for freedom that accompanies even the most intimate of love affairs

GALLIPOLI (PG) (Violent war scenes, profanity) (Grade A) — Beautiful, thought-provoking film that follows two young men from their Australian home to the World War I battle that gives the film its name By the end of the film, the viewer cares about the pair and shares the despair over the senseless battlefield slaughter.

THE GEORGE BURNS MOVIE #1 (PG) (Language) (Grade A-) — John Denver is visited by a heavenly George Burns who spends the entire movie trying to convince Denver he's more than mortal Under an altered title for BYU, it is delightful, fun and entertaining.

JABBERWOCKY (PG) (Violence, vulgarities, sex) (Grade C+) — In contrast to "The Holy Grail," this Monty Python film is entertaining for the first five minutes only and boring for the rest. Jabberwocky, the legendary creature which devours human lesh, is pursued by a young peasant. Not a very funny movie

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING (PG) (Violence) (Grade A) — Based on the Rudyard Kipling tale, this is the story of two men who find a type of Shangri-la where they are received as gods. Things eventually go sour and the ending is a real shocker Lots of symbolism and action throughout.

MOMMIE DEAREST (PG) (Some violence) (Grade: B+) — The movie portrays the life of Joan Crawford based on the novel written by her daughter Christina The performance by Faye Dunaway is excellent as the movie effectively shows the unknown, emotional and lonely side of the once great actress.

ONLY WHEN I LAUGH (R) (Profanity) (Grade: B+) — Neil Simon's screenplay of the rocky rehabilitation of a Broadway actress, played by Marsha Mason, who struggles to re-establish contact with her teenage daughter, Kristy McNichol, after spending 12 weeks in a sanitarium for alcoholics The movie is realistic, yet funny with many of Simon's one-liners.

PATERNITY (PG) (Profanity) (Grade: B) — Burt Reynolds portrays a bachelor who loves children His desire is to stay single yet find someone to have a child for him — and the hunt is on Not a typical Reynolds action-packed movie Good comedy with a trite ending.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG) (Violence) (Grade. A) — Producer George Lucas of "Star Wars" fame combines wizardry with director Alan Spielberg of "Jaws" to create a thrilling adventure movie reminiscent of old Saturday serials following the heroism of archeaologist Indiana Jones trying to outsmart Nazi Germany in finding the lost Ark of the Covenant

RICH AND FAMOUS (R) (Sex, profanity, nudity) (Not graded) — Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen are novelists. Bisset is fair, but Berger is fairly awful in a not very good film.

SO FINE (R) (Profanity, implied sex) (Grade C+) — Slow, predictable movie about a man who revolutionizes denim jeans with plastic see-through hack pockets. A few humorous lines that save the movie from being totally boring

10 (R) (Nudity, profanity) (Grade B) — A scantily clad Bo Derek is introduced in this movie about a man, Dudley Moore, who becomes infatuated with Derek and follows her to South America while she's on her honeymoon Funny, fast-paced comedy

THX 1138 (PG) (Science fiction) (Not graded) — George Lucas's first film that didn't fare as well at the box office as his later efforts such as "Star Wars" A furturistic story of the 25th century, Lucas says it failed because of poor publicity.

TRUE CONFESSIONS (R) (Violence, nudity, grostesqueness) (Grade B-) — Robert DeNiro and Robert Duvall live up to their reputationss as top-notch character actors, but the story fails to equal their performances The movie is about two brothers, DeNiro as a priest with ambitions of being a cardinal When a prostitute is murdered, Duvall, a cop, connects the crime to one of his brother's associates of the cloth

UNDER THE RAINBOW (PG) (Profanity, nudity) (Grade B-) — The film stars Chevy Chase and Carrie Fisher Chase is a Secret Service agent in pre-World War II and is assigned to protect a duke and a duchess who are being pursued by an assassin. They check into a Hollywood hotel where the cast from "The Wizard of Oz" is staying. An attempt to make the midgets cute by having them say and do crude things fails miserably. Chase is the highlight of the film

VICTORY (PG) (Violence) (Grade. A-) — Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone stars with a host of top international soccer greats, including Pele, in a movie that is a cross between "The Longest Yard" and "The Great Escape" set during World War II as the Nazis challenge Allied prisoners of war to a soccer match The movie is fun and gives the audience something to cheer for.

THE WATCHER IN THE WOODS (PG) (Suspense) (Grade B) — Disney enters the world of the supernatural with this fairly believable portrayal of possession. However, the story is anticlimactic and leaves the audience hanging.

Concerts 'pop' up all over Utah

Utah is being inundated with pop concerts throughout the end of October and November as eight major performing acts come into the area.

Saturday, The Dirt Band, along with folk guitarist Peter Yarrow, formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary, will perform in the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m.

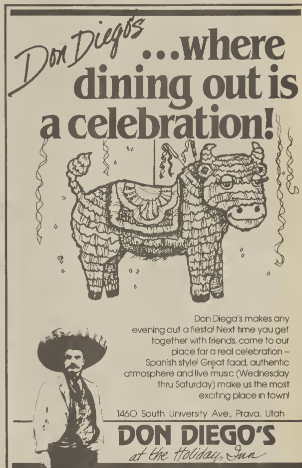
Two southern rock 'n' roll bands, Blackfoot and Death Leopard, will perform at the Salt Palace Wednesday.

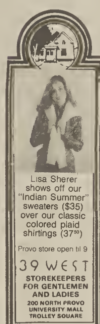
The Brian Chatter Band will perform Oct. 30 at the Utah Technical College in Salt Lake City.

Oct. 31, singer-actor Rick Springfield will perform in concert in the Salt Palace Symphony Hall. Springfield is recently known for his role on "General Hospital" and the song "Jessie's Girl."

Nov. 19 the band Journey will play in the Salt Palace. Journey's current song is "Who's Cryin' Now."

Playing as the front act to Journey will be the Canadian band Loverboy, recently known for the songs "Turn Me Loose" and "The Kid is Hot Tonight."





Calendar of events

FRIDAY

"Friday Night Live" will be from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

A magic show by **David Young** will be presented at 7 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom.

An ASBYU dance featuring a concert by **London Bridge,** will begin at 10 p.m.

The George Burns Movie I will be featured at the ELWC Varsity Theater. Show times at 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Cost $1 for students, $1.50 for the public.

The play **"Wings"** will be presented in the HFAC Pardoe Theater at 8 p.m.

The play **"The Visit"** will be presented in the HFAC Margetts Arena Theater at 8 p.m.

The opera **"Carmen"** in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

The MARB Twin Theaters will present 1. **"THX 1138"** at 6:15, 7:45 and 8:45 p.m. 2. **"Fantastic Animation Festival"** at 6, 8 and 9 p.m. Cost: 60 cents for one movie, $1 for both.

The Weekend Movie will feature **"Wilderness Family II"** at 6 and 8 p.m. Cost: $1.50.

The International Cinema will present **"The Brothers Karamazov"** at 5:15 and 7:55 p.m. and **"The Man Who Would Be King"** at 5 and 7:20 p.m. Cost: 75 cents.

The musical **"It's a Miracle"** will be presented at Timpview High School at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Dirt Band and folk guitarist **Peter Yarrow** will perform in concert at the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m. Cost: $6.

International Cinema: **"The Man Who Would Be King"** at 5 p.m. and **"The Brothers Karamazov"** at 7:20 p.m.

Varsity Theater: **"The George Burns Movie I"** See Friday.

MARB Twin Theaters: 1. **"THX 1138"** See Friday.

De Jong Concert Hall: **"Carmen"** See Friday.

Margetts Arena Theater: **"The Visit"** See Friday.

Pardoe Theater: **"Wings"** See Friday.

Weekend Movie: **"The Wilderness Family II"** See Friday.

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ou're in for a treat — laughing one minute with hysterics and weeping the next."
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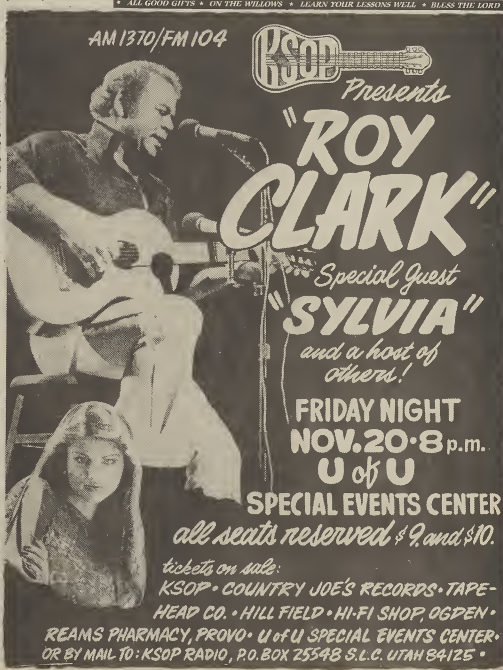
PREPARE YE THE WAY OF THE LORD ★ SAVE THE PEOPLE ★ DAY BY DAY ★ ALAS FOR YOU ★ BY MY SIDE ★ ALL FOR THE BEST ★ TURN BACK O MAN ★ BLESS THE LORD ★ LEARN YOUR LESSONS WELL ★ ON THE WILLOWS ★ ALL GOOD GIFTS ★ WE BESEECH THEE, HEAR US ★ LIGHT OF THE WORLD

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5—Insurance Agencies

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7—Mother's Helper

LIVE-IN housekeeper & babysitter for 3 small children ages 1, 2, & 3. Board & rm., + $400/mo. Private bdrm., furn., Sun. & Mon. morning off. LDS standards, kind & good w/children, own children welcome free. Prefer CDFR training, but not nec. Delta area, applicante respond to Box 243, Lynndyl, UT 84640 or call LDS Employment in Provo.

MOTHER'S HELPER to live in Boston suburb. 5 min. to LDS Church. Help babysit for 2 small girls. Housecleaning, generous salary, private rm., TV, stereo, phone, free time!! Please write: Mrs. Patty Kussell, 22 Black Oak Rd., Weston, Mass. 02193.

GOVERNESS for 2 small children in pleasant bm. in Wellesley, Mass. 5 days/wk. of childcare and routine housework. Close to Boston. $100/wk. plus rm., board, and trans. Call Mrs. Brindle (617)237-6471 or write 38 Chestnut St., Wellesley, MA 02181.

8—Help Wanted

JOB MARKET
Largest selection of jobs
(No commission/percentage)
"Employment Supermarket"
125 E. 300 S. 375-5599

WE NEED teachers for drums, banjo, folk & classical guitar. 373-4583.

PEN FASHION color analyst needed immediately. Call Anna Marie, 377-6036.

FULL TIME position avialable in Twin Falls, Idaho for Computer Science hardware sales and repair. Call collect 208-529-3785. REL DATA.

GOVERNESS wanted for two 3 yr. old children & general housekeeping. Call Ellen or Val collect 201-992-8285, Livingston, NJ. Pay negotiable.

BRIDAL seamstress, design, fine fabric, alteration exp., ref. req. 377-7673 or DT U-518.

CARRIERS to deliver Wall Street Journal in Provo & Orem. Call after 3p.m. or weekends. Tim 566-5575.

PT. TIME janitor needed to clean hair style shop. $3.35/hr. 224-3121 or 375-7412.

GIRLS furn. apt. $85/mo. $50 dep. Chris before 9p.m. 377-9879, avail. immed.

10—Sales Help Wanted

$SALES PEOPLE$
Fastest growing Co. in the U.S. wants interested people. No exper. necessary. Own hours, excel. incentives. Unbelievable demand for product. Sells itself. Get in now & grow with the Co. 376-4286, Glenn

14-Contracts for sale

ONE FEMALE vacancy in 4 bdrm. apt. Own rm. W/D, DW, storage. $150/mo. incl. utils. Call Sharria 378-8069

COUPLES APT: Furnished, 2 bdrm., frplc., nice yd., quiet neighborhood. $210 + gas. 377-4787.

OCT. RENT FREE, Pvt. rm., lovely Provo home. Wash., micro., new furn., dishes, stor. space, lots more. $115/mo. Karen 378-4409, 226-7874 eves.

14-Contracts for sale

ATTRACTIVE lg. clean 1 bdrm. apt., laundry facilities, $175 + utils. 445 W. 500 N. No. 35, Provo. 374-2325.

MUST SELL CONTRACT! Free Oct. rent in men's apt. $75/mo. + utils. Jay or Sean, 374-6824.

MUST SELL girl's contract at Roman Gardens. 2 openings together if needed. $95/mo. Diane 374-6193.

UNIVERSITY VILLA girls contract for sale immed. Call Julie 377-3087.

GIRL'S contract, $77.50/mo. 772E. 700 N. bsmnt. apt. Small, but cozy. 373-0763.

GIRL'S winter contract. 3 great roomates, terrific ward, good location, $95/mo. 377-0921.

FREE OCT. RENT. 1 girl, $80/mo. Frplc., 4 gr. rmmates, 4 blks. from Y. 1210 E. 820 N. 373-4003, Cathy C.

2 GIRL'S contracts. Karelee Apts. $94/mo. Call anytime, 375-2902.

MOONRIVER APT. 1 bdrm., 1 or 2 girls. $115/1 girl, $75/2 girls. Avail. immed. Call Tracy W., 375-1027.

GIRL'S contract. 2 rmmts., 2 blks. from Y. Pay ' dep. 376-6793. Julie after 6:00.

2 GIRLS contracts in Pineview avail. immed. Call Sherri, 378-3541 8a.m.-12p.m.

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE. 2 girl contracts. DW, W/D hookups. Close to all conveniences. 377-7791.

1 GIRL contract. Reintres Apt., 134th Ward. $95/mo., utils. paid. 378-3888 or 376-3378.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

LARGE 3 bdrm., frplc., in south Provo. Avail. Oct. 1st. $325 + deposit. 373-4287.

3 BDRM. home, fenced yd., must rent this wknd., $300/mo. Call 489-4325 or see at 321 W. Center St., Springville.

LARGE 2 bdrm. apt., lvg. rm., dining rm., frplc., storage, close to Y. $275/mo., all utils. pd. Call 1-529-3430.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
Great floor plan.
4-MAN, 2 bedroom 2 individualized studies, 2 bathrooms. Livingroom, kitchen and laundry facilities. Fall/Winter, $85/mo. Also girls or guys houses-Fall/Winter $65/mo. Landlord pays all util.

Robert E. Lee Apts
876 E. 900 N. No 17
Jay Jolley or Alan Wade

ANITA APARTMENTS
Fall & Winter Contracts
4 & 6 girl apts. $75 & $55.
Laundry mat
41 E. 400 N. 374-6426.

GIRLS Beautiful home two blocks from campus Laundry, pool, utilities paid. 630 No. 100 West no. 4. 374-1919

DAVIS-TAWZER APTS.
A great place to live
Recently under new ownership
- Brand-new microwaves, Dishwashers, large fridges as of Oct. 16.
- 3 Bedrooms
- Access to pool, laundry, rec room, etc.
- 4 1/2 blocks south of campus

$85 + Electricity
Call 374-8441
FALL & WINTER
450 N. 1000 E. #12

Now EVERYONE can enjoy
Metlor Manor
NOW ACCEPTING FALL/WINTER APPLIC.
FOR MEN & WOMEN
- 3 bedroom apt.
- New Pool
- Laundry
- Deadbolt locks
- Super Ward
- 2 blocks to campus (Save gas)

METLER MANOR
830 N. 100 W., Provo
374-1919

PARK PLAZA
Now accepting applications for
Fall/Winter (81/82)
women's contracts
$90 a month plus E.
$110 a month plus E.
- 1 block from campus
- Large heated swimming pool
- Superb recreation room
- Laundry facilities
- Sundeck
- Free Cable TV
- Bar-B-Q Area
- Free parking
- Excellent wards

910 North 900 East 373-8922

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

AUTUMN MANOR
Men & women-Sp/Su. $50. Fall/Win. $64, 3 bdrm., pool, laundry, fireplace. 350 So. 900 E. 374-1336

CHALFONTE APTS.
FALL $80.
MEN & WOMEN
Includes all Utils!
Cable TV, HBO.
377-9331.

Fairmont Square Apartments
- Single men & women. 4/apt.
- 2 bdrms, w/ 2 bathrooms.
- Laundry facilities, A/C.
- 375-2609
- 45 So. 900 E.
- Fall & Winter $75 + ele.

ANDERSON APARTMENTS
4 man apt. $77/mo. +
8 man apt. $64/mo. +
214 North 600 East
375-4133

4 MONTH LEASE
$95./MONTH
377-9331

4 MALE STUDENTS- 2 bdrm house. 3 Blks from Academy Square. Groups preferred. $85/mo. each + utilities. 373-8950 evenings.

1,2,3,6, Boys. Best locations. Clean, near Y. $50/mo. 373-7880

MEN'S apt. 72nd Ward. Single $95 mo., double $65 mo., + utilities. 374-5263

SEPTEMBER FREE RENT
Home with space for 1 girl and 1 boy. Park Prop. 376-6718

SAVE $75
September free rent. Cancelled contracts for sale. Space for men & women. Air conditioned, heatedpool, sport court. 1 blk. south of library. Campus Plaza 374-1160.

Landlord Pays Oct. Rent! 4 girls apt.. Close to Campus. $65/mo.. Landlord pays utils. Call Jay or Alan 5-6pm 375-5637 876 E. 900 N. Apt. no.17

MONSON APARTMENTS
Mens Fall & Winter vacancies. $71 + lights. 374-5409. laund. fac., just 2½ blks. to Y

SINGLE girls, $85/mo. 2 bdrm., basement, nice. 344 N. 100 E. Provo. Rental market, 375-5588.

GIRLS single room, $110. Contracts for sale, $80 + elec. Broadmore Apt., 377-3649.

ATTENTION GIRLS
Pinegar Apts. has block openings.
- 2 Bathrooms
- Laundry Rooms
- 3 Block From Y

Call 375-5479 after 3p.m.
240 E. 600 N. No. 3

GIRLS: Triplex, 2 bdrm., $70/mo. incl. utils. 1 vacancy. 375-6754 or 375-5942.

3 VACANCIES for males. BYU approved housing & standards, all utils. paid, near campus, various prices. 1195 N. 300 W., Provo. 224-3449, 377-6903; 375-3610 eves.

CHANCELLOR APTS.
MEN
Fall/Winter
$82/mo.
- nicely furnished
- 2 blocks from Campus

530 East 5th North
call
375-6187

ARMSTRONG MANOR
4 person,
2 bedrm. Apts.
$80/month
New This Fall!
Single Student Housing
- Newly Furnished
- All utilities paid
- Pool & sundeck
- Men & Women

1801 N. 950 W. 375-7647

Cinnamon Tree Apts.
Single Student Housing
Utilities Paid
Fall/Winter
3 per apt..$89
4 per apt..$93-96
Own bdrm..
$140-160
- 3 Blocks to Campus
- Large Apartments
- Air Conditioning
- Cable-TV-Hookup
- Great Ward
- Heated Pool & Sundeck
- Laundry Facilities
- Convenient to Shopping

1285 North 200 West, Provo
373-8023

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

SINGLE GIRLS housing, 2 per bdrm., frplc., all utils. paid. 195 N. 300 W., Provo. $80/mo. + $100 dep. 224-3449.

SINGLE GIRLS housing. BYU stand. Private bdrm., frplc., DW, laundry facilities, attractive area. 1680 N. 504 W., Provo. $145/mo. + $125 dep., all utils. paid. 224-3449 or 375-7927.

MALE BYU housing near Y. Modern, attractive, 3 vacancies. $78-$100/mo. + $100 dep., all utils. incl. 1195 N. 300 W., Provo. BYU stand. 224-3449 or 375-3670 eves.

WOMEN: 1 vac., avail. immed., 753 N. 200 E. (By Hosp's), W/D, off st. parking, 35th Ward. $65/mo. + lights only. 374-9451.

NEW men's home, W/D, DW, microwave, frplc., spacious,5 min. drive from campus in Provo. 224-1866.

SINGLES OPENINGS, 2 & 3 bdrm., swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna, game rm., cable TV, storage, spacious grass area, and more. King Henry Apt. 373-9723, 450 N. 1130 E.

VACANCY for one girl in four girl apt. 150 E. 700 N. No. 5, 377-6165.

GIRLS: Frplc., piano, new carpet, unique apt., 355 E. 500 N. $65 + utils. 376-1606 or 376-9780.

WOMEN: Nice bsmt. apt. $75/mo. incl. utils., wash. 650 N. 600 E. 377-6026.

BLOCK CONTRACTS King Henry Apts. 2 and 3 bedroom contracts for sale. Jacuzzi, rec. center, spacious lawn area, laundry facilities & more. Call 373-9723 2-8p.m. 450 N. 1130 E. Just east of the Star Palace.

KARALEE & MARSHALL ARMS
Opening avail. Women, $94/mo. & men, $84/mo. Call 374-6012 M-F, 1:30-6:00p.m.

MENS APT., $60 & $65/mo. All utils. pd. Next to Campus Plaza. 377-5841 or 376-1739.

MEN: 4 to apt., $75/mo. Academy Arms, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 469 N. 100 E. 377-6545.

GIRLS: A few choice spaces left at MARIAN APTS. $80/mo., $20 off first rent, all utilities pd. Laundry, study lounge, two great wards. 374-9788.

COUPLES: Furnished, 1 bdrm., cable TV, jacuzzi, laundry & more. $190 + elec. 375-0918.

EXC. HOUSING for girls. 2 vac. in 4 girl apt., near shopping, close to Y. 373-8478.

MEN'S bsmt. apt., W/D, gd. ward, $65 + utils. 825 N. 750 W. 374-5371 after 5.

ONE vacancy, prvt. bdrm., 2 baths, grt. rmmates. $90/mo. 375-3021.

SINGLE GIRLS: 2 openings in Silver Shadows. Own rm., cable TV, utils. pd., W/D, DW. Very nice! $135 + dep. Lincoln Realty, 375-7171.

GIRLS, 2 vacs., pri. rooms, $95/mo. + utils. W/D, frplc., pool. 375-2747.

CHANCELLOR APARTMENTS
Men, Fall & Winter, $82/mo., nicely furn., 2 blks. from campus. 530 E. 5th North, 375-6187.

Coventry Apts.
Men
- Sp/Su $50
Fall $95
- 2 bdrm., 2 bth.

Across street from Campus
802 N 700 E, No 8

18-Furn. Apts. for r

COVENTRY APTS.
Men, Fall & Winter, bdrm., 2 bath. Across from Campus. 602 N. No. 8.

MEN: 4 openings, nice frplc., yd., $70/mo. + grt. ward. 375-7140.

Deluxe Condo for R
- Close to Campus
- Cable & HBO
- &DW & Disposal
- Covered Parkway
- Laundry Facilities
- Spacious Rooms
- Study Room

Call Barb at 225-3

- Furn $78 + utils. W & 4 openings avail. no & 375-6392 Brent

1 GIRL opening, brand story duplex, covered own bdrm., beautifu microwave, qn. size b balcony. Have to believe! Call Marett 4842.

20—Houses for Re

Comfortable 3 bdrm. large familyroom wit stove. Beautiful gard ced yard, nice neighb ½ block from LDS chu singles or smokers. 7 eves.

MOBILE HOME 3 bdr tially furn., $225 mo. Laurelwood Park 225-

SMALL 3 bdrm. hom lease, $300/mo. No pe 821 E., Provo. 225-924

2 BDRM. HOME. utils. Lg. fenced ba ideal for small family. 100 N., Provo. 374-90

22—Homes for Sal

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ATTRACTIVE 3 bdr NE Orem, 3 yrs. old, Assume at 11½%, sec at 10%. 226-0183 or 3

25—Investments

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36—Farm & Garde Produce

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37—Garage Sales

ST. FRANCIS V League rummage Oct. 24, 9:30-3:30. B furniture, clothing ware, everything & 172 N. 500 W., Prov

38—Misc. for Sal

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40—Furniture

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58—Used Cars

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Child, parents reunited

By AL ROY
Staff Writer

After 16 months of waiting and red tape, 3-year-old Kelly Mejia will finally join her mother and father in Provo next week. Her father, a BYU student, will fly to Honduras tonight to claim her, thanks to help from university departments and Utah senators.

Kelly's father, Oscar Mejia, a sophomore from Honduras majoring in music, said he and his wife have been separated from their daughter for more than a year because the U.S. Consul in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, would not grant her a visa.

The visa was finally granted to Kelly Sept. 10 after the BYU International Student Office, with assistance from other BYU departments and Sens. Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch, spent months petitioning the U.S. consul in Honduras.

Mejia said the consul would not grant Kelly a visa because he was afraid Mejia and his wife would not return to Honduras after he completed his education in the United States.

The consul changed his mind after being sent an extensive legal document that furnished adequate proof Mejia was in the United States as a student and not as a resident, he said.

He has not been able to get Kelly until now, because he did not have money for a ticket to Honduras. It hasn't been easy waiting, he said. Since Sept. 10 he has attempted to raise money.

The family's ordeal began in June after Mejia became a BYU student on a four-month intensive English program sponsored by the U.S. Immigration and Nationality Act, he said. He was eligible to have his family with him, so the necessary papers were drawn to have his wife and daughter join him.

But Mejia said the consul would allow only his wife to have a visa. "The consulate was afraid that we would stay in the United States," he said, "so they withheld the visa for my daughter." Consequently, Kelly was left in the care of his mother-in-law.

"Their accusation was not true," Mejia said. "We have a house and loan that I must return to take care of. We were legally here, our papers were in good shape and we wondered why they were doing such a thing to us."

When Mejia found out the consul's first decision, he said, he appealed to the International Student Office for help. According to Assistant Director Casey Christensen, the office worked through various channels to determine whether withholding the visa was based on legal grounds.

Christensen said Garn and Hatch were also contacted concerning the matter, and each sent a letter of inquiry to the consul.

He said after Mejia's legal status in the United States was documented, a 30-page legal statement was prepared to present as an appeal to the consul.

According to Mejia, his mother-in-law was to accompany the girl to the United states, but the consul refused to grant her a visa.

"I don't know why she was denied the visa," he said. "She was going to come as a tourist."

Now Mejia must fly to Honduras. He said the airfare is about $1,025 for both his daughter and himself.

"I don't think they'll hold me in Honduras as I have all my papers," he said. "However, I'm still scared."

Injuries, accidents reported because cyclists disobey laws

By KEVIN WOLFORD
Staff Writer

Bicycle accidents are increasing this semester because students are not obeying the traffic laws and exercising caution, said BYU Security/Police officer Gary Rogers.

"By not obeying the state laws concerning bicyclists, a student has no legal recourse when injured in an accident," he said. "Unless students obey the laws and exercise common sense, they are just setting themselves up to be seriously injured or killed."

A common mistake is many cyclists do not realize they are often in a driver's blind spot, Rogers said. "We've had many cases of a driver turning right or turning into a parking stall, and the cyclist isn't alert to what is happening or tries to pass the turning car," he said.

"The student bicyclist either hits the car, or the car hits the student. The end result is always the same — the student biker gets hurt. Usually the biker gets thrown several feet and ends up with cuts, gashes, broken limbs and an occasional concussion."

Another common error many cyclists make is riding down the pedestrian-bike ramps on campus, he said. Every year several pedestrians are seriously injured by bikers hitting them.

"There are blind spots on every pedestrian-bike ramp which make it impossible to know what's around the curve as the biker speeds down the ramp. Pedestrians should protect themselves by asking bikers to walk their bicycles on the ramp," Rogers said.

Several pedestrians were nearly killed in accidents of this type in the past, he said. Pedestrians usually get the worst of it with internal injuries and concussions.

Rogers said bikers can be liable for those injuries. "For the protection of everyone, we ask the students to walk their bikes down the pedestrian-bike ramps."

He listed several state laws that cyclists need to know.

"It is against the law to ride opposing the traffic. Bikers must ride on the right-hand side of the street. If a biker needs to turn left, the biker should stay on the right-hand side of the street against the curb until reaching the turn."

The cyclist should not cross over and ride against traffic until reaching the turn, he said. If the traffic is too heavy, the cyclist can always ride to the nearest intersection with traffic signals and walk the bike across.

Bikers need to be aware of cars suddenly turning into parking stalls or turning right, Rogers said. "If a car slows down, the driver may be getting ready to turn. Don't try to pass the car, just slow down behind it and stop as it stops."

A changed rule on campus is that students cannot ride their bikes during class break but can while classes are in session, said Lt. Mike Harroun, manager of Traffic Services.

Elder Asay will discuss Moslem faith

Elder Carlos E. Asay, a member of the presidency of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, and H. Anton Timur Djaelani, director general for Islamic Institutional Development in Indonesia, will be two of the featured speakers today as part of the Mormon-Islam symposium.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., Djaelani will speak on "Islam in Indonesia" in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

At 10:30 a.m. in 375 ELWC, Umar F. Abd-Allah, chairman of Islamic Studies Division of the department of Near Eastern studies at the University of Michigan, will present his views on "The World of the Unseen: The Koran Conception of God and Supernatural Realities."

Elder Asay will present his remarks at 1 p.m. in 375 ELWC following a luncheon.

After Elder Asay, Arnold H. Green, associate professor of modern Near Eastern history, American University in Cairo, will speak on "Mohammed and Joseph Smith: Prophets and Sociologists."

At 3 p.m. in 375 ELWC, William J. Hamblin, doctoral student in Near Eastern studies at the University of Michigan will speak. Hugh W. Nibley, a professor emeritus of ancient scripture at BYU will then respond to his remarks.

Mahmoud Ayoub, associate professor in the Center for Religious Studies, University of Toronto, will comment on "the Idea of Redemption in Christianity and Islam."

The concluding event will be a panel discussion.

Mervyn's expansion recounted

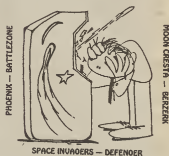
From a one-man-one-store operation, Mervyn's now has 80 stores spread across the United States.

John F. Kilmartin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Mervyn's, is on campus this week as one of the guests for Retail Week.

In 1966, Kilmartin, who had formerly been working for Rhodes Department Stores, joined ranks with Mervyn's. At that time, Mervyn's was a three-store operation started by Morris Mervyn which grossed about $8 million a year. "Today, Mervyn's has 80 stores that will gross over $1 billion," Kilmartin said.

"On the West Coast this year, there will be over 1,000 opportunities for college graduates to get into retailing," said Kilmartin.

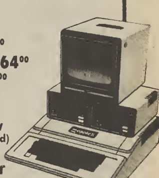
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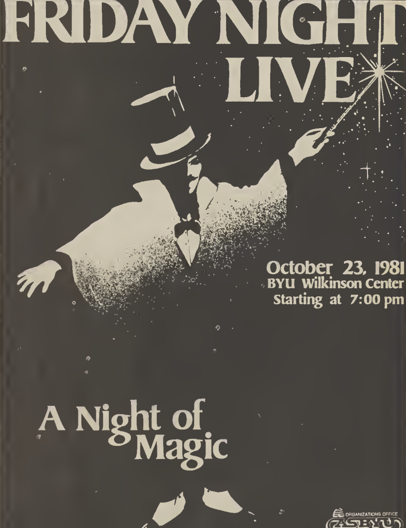
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Americans believe too many use insanity plea, AP poll says

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans believe too many people accused of murder use the insanity defense to avoid prison, and say court rules should be changed so there is no insanity plea in murder cases.

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll, of 1,601 adults telephoned Sept. 28-29 in a nationwide random sampling, said 87 percent think too many people accused of murder are using the insanity defense to keep from going to prison.

In addition, 69 percent said court rules should be changed so that defendants accused of murder cannot plead innocent by reason of insanity. Twenty percent said courts should continue to allow people on trial for murder to plead innocent by reason of insanity.

Traditionally, defendants who prove they did not know right from wrong or could not control themselves at the time of the crime can be found innocent by reason of insanity. Instead of receiving a prison sentence, they can be sent to mental institutions and released when psychiatrists say they have recovered.

Illinois recently joined Indiana and Michigan as the only states with a "guilty but insane" plea which makes it more difficult for defendants pleading insanity to avoid incarceration either in prison or a mental institution.

"The new emphasis is on the person being guilty of a crime as opposed to just being insane," John Parry, an American Bar Association researcher in Washington, D.C., said.

A recent study in New York said the insanity defense was used in only 2 percent of all criminal cases, but murder or manslaughter was the charge in more than half the cases where it succeeded.

The New York study also said that people found innocent by reason of insanity were spending an average of 533 days in mental institutions, compared with 837 days in jail or prison for people who were convicted of comparable crimes.

In the latest AP-NBC News poll, whites and blacks, Republicans and Democrats, men and women and people of different religious persuasions all favored a change in the insanity plea. Liberals, people in higher income brackets, younger respondents and those who had attended college were slightly more likely to favor retaining the traditional insanity plea than other respondents.

But even among respondents who said the insanity plea should be retained, two-thirds said too many people accused of murder are using it to avoid going to prison.

As with all sample surveys, the result of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

Personal success, failure — attitude makes difference

Success or failure are two different outcomes often resulting from similar experiences.

A student miserably fails a mid-term. He decides any further work in the class will be useless and fails the course. Another student, however, also fails the mid-term, but he decides to get help and work harder and he passes the course. What makes the difference? The passing student tells himself he can succeed and does.

According to Dr. Norma Rohde, chairwoman of the Interpersonal Relations Center, individuals determine their own behavior by what they tell themselves. Whether an individual succeeds or fails, both require self-talk and reaction to that self-talk.

"What we say makes the difference," Rohde said. "The failing student tells himself, 'I'm too dumb; it's too late to pass the course.' " Feelings of discouragement and depression follow. The resulting emotions predict his behavior and the student sets his course for failure, she said.

"The passing student, however, uses the test result to point out his weaknesses. He tells himself extra effort can earn him a passing grade. Instead of feeling discouraged, he feels encouraged. He is hopeful success in the class is still possible and sets his course accordingly."

In the past, Rohde said she has been involved in consultant work for public-school educators, helping them deal with everyday problems like this one and many more. The educators develop their problem solving skills and can, in turn, help their students develop their skills.

Self-talk is just one of the many aspects of problem-solving. "Many everyday problems fundamentally be solved, like incompatabi with roommates, using various problem sol techniques. However, many people a problems to go unsolved instead of hand them," Rohde said.

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'Big carnival' at Friday Night Live

Everyone is invited to the "Biggest Party of the Year" today at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

"The party is like a big carnival, but with a touch of class," said Al Rosell, publicity director for the event.

Friday Night Live serves a dual purpose. It provides a fun activity for the student body and it helps campus clubs raise money, said Rosell.

The clubs earn money by sponsoring a booth or activity. Dummy roping, kissing booth, nailing contest and food booths are just some of the activities, he said.

The major activities will include three movies, dancing with London Bridge, music by K-96, Concerts Impromptu, magic by David Young, international foods, dunking booth, spook alley, mechanical bull, crafts and gifts, he said.

Y coed's purse stolen, Security/Police ask aid from students for clues

Students are needed to help solve a crime, BYU Security/Police Cpt. Den Headrick said.

"If anyone was in the vicinity of the Joseph Smith Building Oct. 14, particularly those students walking up the stairs at 5 p.m., please get in touch with Security/Police," he said.

The purse of a BYU coed was stolen as she walked home from school that day. Those students are needed to help Security/Police get some leads to solve the theft, Headrick said.

The coed was walking down the stairs just south of the JSB at about 5 p.m. that day, he said. She passed several students going up the stairs and then turned onto the path along the irrigation ditch. The theft occurred along the path.

"The suspect was wearing faded blue jeans, tennis shoes and a gray cloth jacket," Headrick said. "Even if you are not sure that you saw anything, please call us anyway."

At-A-Glance

For lecture information, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 177

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8-and-one-half-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Washington Seminar reunion — Spring 1981 group. Bring yourself and your photos Sunday at 6 p.m. to 580 N. 100 East No. 16. For more information, call Jan after 9 p.m. at 375-9740.

Host families — Host families are needed to board students Thursday through Oct. 31. The students will be attending a conference for foreign students attending an American university. Call Daphne Bradman at Ext. 3886 or 373-5649.

Challenge exams — German G.E. exam will be given today at 2 p.m. in 150 MCKB. Dutch G.E. exam will be given Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon in 81 JKB. Finnish G.E. exam will be given Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 250 JKB. Danish G.E. will be given Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in 331 TMCB. Norwegian G.E. exam will be given Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in 120 TMCB. Swedish exam will be given Thursday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2030 LRC.

Sci-fi writers — Today is the last day to submit stories for publication in "The Leading Edge." Submit to 455 ELWC. For more information, call Mike Reed at 377-7984.

Multi-image productions — Photography students will present multiple-projector sound slide productions tonight from 7 to 9 in 135 MCKB.

Burbank Region — Burbank Region young-adult party will be tonight at 7. Call Carol Hawley at 377-1183 or Sal Pulla at 377-2902.

Dinner dance — University of Wyoming young adults are having a chili feed and dance after the BYU-Wyoming game. All BYU students are invited. The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. at the LDS Institute, 1305 Grand Ave. For information or help in finding a place to stay, call Steve at 307-721-2985.

Chemistry seminar — Dr. Mani Subramanian, American pharmaceutical expert, will speak on "Recent Developments in the Synthesis of Natural Products," 3:10 p.m. Tuesday in 201 MASB.

Utah State Prison — Individuals or groups who want to share their talents or play basketball or volleyball with inmates should contact ASBYU Student Community Services at ext. 7184, or go to 401 ELWC.

Speech contest — Manuscripts for the Heber J. Grant Speech Contest are being accepted. Speeches should be five to six minutes in length and biographical in nature. Prizes include a leather bound Triple Combination, The Articles of Faith or Jesus the Christ. For more information, contact Jerry Johnson in F-480 HFAC or call Ext. 6845.

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